

# NO STATES-RIGHTS CHANGE

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE most effective reply to recent Republican charges that President Roosevelt intended to "change our American form of government" comes today from David Stern's New York Post, which is probably closer to the president than any other newspaper.

### Roosevelt Victory Is Greatest Since Monroe's, in 1820

Only One Electoral Vote Cast Against Monroe, Eight Against F. D.

### TURN PENNSYLVANIA

Goes for Democratic President for First Time Since 1856

By the Associated Press  
President Roosevelt has piled up the highest electoral majority any candidate ever enjoyed since 1820.

The victory left only eight electoral votes in the column of Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate. It further reduced the Republican membership in congress and took one more governor's chair from that party.

So vast was the president's margin that followers called it a clear mandate for Mr. Roosevelt to continue his liberal policies; even some of his bitterest opponents said every real American must stand behind the president.

Reactions included a buying whirl in the stock market, with some issues advancing to a new five-year high and only public utility stocks the object of heavy selling.

Only two states, Maine and Vermont, stood on the Landon side. New Hampshire spent election night in the Landon column, then went over to the Democrats. The president seemed certain of 523 electoral votes. It was the nearest approach to unanimity in the Electoral College since James Monroe was re-elected in 1820 with only one vote against him.

A correspondingly topheavy majority in houses and senate seemed likely. The Democrats appeared to be winning enough states to give them 75 of the 96 in the senate. House returns were slower but with 20 contests in doubt, the Democrats appeared sure of going beyond 300 seats. In the upsets, they had taken two Republican seats for every one the Republicans had gained from them. They had 308 members in the last house.

Worst Defeat Since 1912  
Not since William Howard Taft went down in the Bull Moose campaign of 1912 had the fortunes of the Republicans fallen so low. Even then, though Taft got only the eight electoral votes of Utah and Vermont, all the rest did not go to the Democrats. Theodore Roosevelt got 88; Wilson the rest.

The full power of the push for President Roosevelt was evidenced in the bulge of his pluralities in states that have many electoral votes. He captured California by 500,000; Illinois by 600,000; Michigan by 240,000; Missouri by 400,000; New York by 1,200,000; Ohio by 400,000; Pennsylvania by 500,000. Indications were that his total plurality of the popular vote would reach 9,000,000.

Michigan installed its first entirely Democratic state administration in history. Virginia gave the president the largest popular majority it had ever given a candidate with major party opposition. Kansas, in addition to giving her electoral vote to the opponent of her governor, put a Democrat in the gubernatorial chair Landon now occupies.

New Jersey, for the first time in history, elected two Democratic senators. It gave President Roosevelt a 350,000 popular plurality.

Pennsylvania Carried  
The one-time Republican stronghold of Pennsylvania, in addition to giving its electoral vote to the president, swept two Democrats into state offices and elected 25 Democrats to 34 of its congressional seats. The last time Pennsylvania voted Democratic was for James Buchanan in 1856. Only once since had it broken away from Republican ranks. That was for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912.

New Hampshire had not given its electoral vote to a Democrat since Woodrow Wilson in 1912 and 1916. Delaware and Connecticut, which voted for Herbert Hoover in 1932, had not gone Democratic in a presidential election since 1912. Vermont has voted Republican in every presidential election since John C. Fremont led the

### A THOUGHT

Expect not more from servants than is just; reward them well if they observe their trust; nor with them pride or cruelty invade, since God and nature them our brothers made.—Demham.

The Post tells us that Mr. Roosevelt isn't going to invade states' rights, but will attempt to solve merely those problems that arise between the states, which no one state can handle, and which are therefore the proper problems of the federal government.

This is common sense. The list of unsolved problems extending across state lines has grown steadily during the Twentieth Century. Utilities, oil, and the handling of many manufactured goods present problems that are entirely out of the reach of any one state government.

I for one don't believe that any state government, however well-intentioned, competent and honest, can exert any appreciable control over private electric, gas or telephone rates. I have argued this fact editorially for a great many years. Invariably the utility company appeals to the federal court, and under existing laws the federal court has no choice but to hold that since the out-of-state owner of the utility has fixed his production costs when service crossed over into our state, these production costs demand a fair rate from the consumer.

Virtually no state has ever been able to force a nation-wide utility to reveal how these costs are arrived at, because the utility company is financially bigger than the state government, and because up to the modern day the federal government has never done anything to stop the legal loop-hole between state and federal jurisdiction.

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In the last congress Mr. Roosevelt delivered 100 per cent on the Democratic party's pledge and hurled his anti-holding company bill into the congress.

It stirred up a devil of a row. It accounted for a large percentage of the speakers and most of the campaign fund that appeared in the Republican camp. The utilities don't like Mr. Roosevelt.

But Mr. Roosevelt is going to do something about a condition that makes electric power cost several times as much in rich America as it costs in relatively poor Canada—where the federal government and not the provinces handles the power question.

Utility services—and I exempt only the telephone company—have been made a vast stock-selling and stock-juggling business in the United States. The business of an electric company is to sell electricity.

But American promoters have for a generation made electricity merely a by-product.

Of course it costs more to earn dividends on watered stock than it costs to make a profit simply generating and selling electricity.

And so electricity costs more in the free-and-easy United States than it costs in strictly-serious Canada.

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But in his approach to the utility question Mr. Roosevelt WILL have a constitutional amendment.

This, and this almost alone, accounts for the "constitutional" issue in the last campaign.

And stripped down to its true color it is simply the people against a few stock salesmen.

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## Rebels' Big Guns Begin Bombarding Capital of Spain

Heavy Artillery Opens Fire From Only 4 to 8 Miles Distance

### TROUBLE IN CHINA

Another Jap Attack—Germany Announces New Penal Code

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Heavy aerial and artillery bombardments shook the outskirts of Madrid Thursday.

The Fascist insurgents started the "decisive battle" for possession of the Spanish capital.

The insurgent fighting ships were shot down during the sky battle.

200 Reported Killed  
LISBON, Portugal.—(AP)—Unconfirmed reports from the insurgent lines outside Madrid Thursday said 200 persons had been killed in the aerial bombardment of Madrid's suburbs. Madrid dispatches mentioned no casualties.

By the Associated Press  
The Spanish insurgents pushed their slow advance on Madrid to the capital's outskirts Thursday.

Thousands of Socialist militiamen rushed to meet the city's attackers.

Insurgent artillery was reported shelling Madrid from Getafe, the capital's second largest airfield, only eight miles away.

The insurgent commanders at Avila, whose forces were reported within four miles of the capital, declared that the Fascist batteries are ready to fire "some well-placed shells into the center" of Madrid.

Attack on Japanese  
SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese troops rushed into the Hongkew section of Shanghai Thursday after an unidentified person had stabbed a Japanese civilian.

The victim is expected to recover but the Japanese authorities viewed the matter seriously, the attack adding fresh tension to Sino-Japanese relations.

Drastic German Decree  
BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Minister of Justice Franz Gürtner and other Nazi legal experts disclosed Thursday a drastic and sweeping penal code for Germany based on the Nazi principle that protection of the nation rather than the individual is the paramount consideration of jurisprudence.

The code calls for prison sentences for inciting limitation of the number of offspring, cornering markets, or making insulting remarks about Hitler.

For Good Weather Only  
McKINNEY, Texas.—(AP)—Clarence Hill owns a telephone directory written in longhand and dated 1878 and 1883, when only 59 phones were in the city. The directory warned subscribers: "Do not use the telephone during a thunderstorm."

Vote by States for President

STATE	By the Associated Press	Popular Vote	Elect. Vote
Alabama	2,220	1,160	10
Arizona	413	296	3
Arkansas	2,156	971	7
California	11,716	9,572	22
Colorado	1,520	1,005	6
Connecticut	169	169	3
Delaware	232	191	3
Florida	1,322	1,123	7
Georgia	1,766	1,574	12
Idaho	793	716	4
Illinois	7,912	7,421	29
Indiana	3,840	3,334	14
Iowa	2,442	1,633	11
Kansas	2,890	2,425	9
Kentucky	4,299	3,678	11
Louisiana	1,581	180	10
Maine	633	621	3
Maryland	1,453	1,417	8
Massachusetts	1,765	1,765	17
Michigan	3,469	3,238	19
Minnesota	3,724	1,642	11
Mississippi	1,659	147	9
Missouri	4,357	4,310	15
Montana	1,237	468	4
Nebraska	2,031	2,001	7
Nevada	256	203	3
New Hampshire	295	295	3
New Jersey	3,374	3,374	16
New Mexico	914	838	5
New York	8,559	8,296	47
North Carolina	1,853	1,312	13
North Dakota	2,245	764	4
Ohio	8,600	7,886	26
Oklahoma	3,421	2,874	11
Oregon	1,625	1,225	5
Pennsylvania	8,010	7,919	36
Rhode Island	245	245	4
South Carolina	1,272	709	8
South Dakota	1,958	1,248	4
Tennessee	2,295	2,295	11
Texas	354	215	23
Utah	301	621	4
Vermont	248	248	3
Virginia	1,704	1,696	11
Washington	2,818	1,885	8
West Virginia	2,347	1,940	8
Wisconsin	2,927	2,789	12
Wyoming	676	488	5
Totals	122,772	100,737	523

## Armistice Service for Legion Sunday at 1st Christian

Memorial Program Will Be Offered at Church at 7:30 p. m.

### A RITUAL BY POST

Local Legion Post Has 91 Members, Against Quota of 130

An advance service commemorating Armistice day (Wednesday, November 11) will be held at 7:30 this Sunday night in First Christian church under the auspices of the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary, the veterans organization announced Thursday.

It will be an Armistice Day and Memorial service, featured by instrumental music and the placing of the colors. This opening program will be followed by the singing of "America," invocation by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, First Presbyterian pastor, a feast will offering for the child welfare fund of the Legion Auxiliary; numbers by the Bearden Quartet—and the Armistice Day Memorial ritual. In the ritual will appear the official personnel of the local Legion post.

Members of the Legion and other veterans will meet at Hope city hall at 7 o'clock Sunday night and march in a body to First Christian church for the service at 7:30. Members of the Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 o'clock in the church bungalow, and proceed to the church.

Leslie Huddleston post of the Legion now has 91 members against a quota of 130, which is expected to be reached shortly. Officers of the county post are:

Post Commander, Dewey Hendrix; vice-commanders, Cecil Weaver, first; Pat Duffie, second; B. R. Hamm, third; B. C. Hollis, fourth vice-commander; and finance officer, service officer, Robert M. Wilson; color bearers, Charles Taylor and E. S. Franklin; sergeant-at-arms, J. L. Tedder; chaplain, the Rev. W. A. Hammond; adjutant, B. L. Wellborn.

## Former County Judge Owens, of Pike, Is Dead

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(AP)—J. W. Owens, 76, former Pike county judge and mayor, died Thursday.

Brings Her Own Piano  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(AP)—Robbie Cwings traveled "heavy" when she came to Howard college, bringing along her piano as well as the usual trunks and traveling bags.

Cotton Improved  
MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—Improvement in the grade of Alabama cotton is reported by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics. The bureau says only four per cent of the 1936 cotton was classed as undesirable short lengths whereas in some years the proportion has exceeded 25 per cent.

## Main Street Hears the News



Broadway's biggest show—the Election Night turn-out—was in progress when this picture was snapped. Symbolic of the nation's feverish interest in the outcome of its historic day at the polls, this dense throng milled through world-famous Times Square, in the heart of New York, to listen to the returns as they were roared out by huge amplifiers and spelled out in bright lights.

## Quorum Court to Convene Monday

Possibility That Appropriations Will Wait on Judge Rider

The November term of quorum court convenes at 9:30 a. m. next Monday at the courthouse in Washington.

Appropriations for the various departments of the county government are expected to come before the court but the possibility appeared that the appropriations would not be voted upon, due to an incoming county judge.

County Judge-Elect Frank Rider does not take office until the first of January and may have a voice in the voting on appropriations. The court meets again early in January.

Financial reports and business transactions will be filed with the court at the November term by the executive heads of the county government.

## Sen. Borah Alone Victor in Idaho

Liberal Elected for Sixth Time—Other Republicans Smashed

BOIS, Ida.—(AP)—Senator William E. Borah, veteran of six successful senatorial campaigns, smilingly reflected upon the most spectacular of all Wednesday night and said "now I want to rest."

But the 71-year-old "lion of Idaho" immediately began planning for six more years in Washington.

"I anticipate the next six years will be tremendous years," he told friends who congratulated him on his conquest of the hitherto unbeatable Democratic state leader, Gov. C. Ben Ross.

Borah added soberly: "Almost every question which can affect the welfare of our people will arise. I hope the people of Idaho will have no cause to regret that they have chosen me to represent them in part in this very vital era."

The dean of the senate, placed by many observers as an "even bet" choice against Ross, led the entire Idaho field while every other candidate on the Republican ticket from governor down was being routed.

Build House Cheaply  
LA FERIA, Texas.—(AP)—J. E. Kirkham, research engineer, used dirt to build an experimental house "dirt cheap."

The house is made of earthen blocks combined with waterproofing elements. The blocks are 15 by 7 1/2 by 6 inches. Kirkham says the material is a non-conductor of heat and cold. His 5-room house cost \$900, including plumbing.

## Turned Brown

By Brown Turner

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(Special)—King Edward has just served notice that while he's not picking a fight, England's not going to step out into the night without her Sa'day night Harrington, and that she's buying another one. Then Mussolini ups and says the Italian working man would be willing to trade his overalls for a uniform any day, so the first thing you know Europe will be so loaded down with guns she can't even if she wants to.

Now that the election is all over and the majority satisfied, Earl Browder, Norman Thomas, Leigh Colvin, William Lemke and a few others may go to work if they can't find a vacancy on the relief rolls. Nothing makes a Japanese madder than an incident in China.

## Postal Service on Route 3 Increased

Follows New WPA Road Looping Around Western Side of Hope

An extension of rural mail service to approximately 35 families living along the recently-completed road which was constructed by the WPA, connecting Highways No. 4 and 29, looping around Hope on the west side.

The route then turns east, crosses the Spring Hill road, and thence along the extension of Sixteenth street to Main street in Hope.

The total new territory to be served by the extension is approximately five miles. Families living on or near this road who desire rural delivery should purchase new boxes, either No. 1 or No. 2 type, and have them properly erected.

This service, Mr. Wilson said, will also be available to families living in the extreme southern part of the city, not served by city carriers.

## Farley Called His "Shot" Correctly

Said F. D. Would Carry All But Maine, Vermont—and He Did

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Democratic Chairman James A. Farley said Wednesday he would end his leave of absence as postmaster general and take up his official duties again Friday by attending cabinet meeting in Washington. He has been on leave since early in the campaign.

He declined to comment on reports he would leave the cabinet when the president begins his second term other than to say:

"I'm going back to serve out my term. I have nothing to say about what will happen after that."

He said he intended to continue as Democratic national chairman, regardless of whether he stayed on as postmaster general. Farley planned to leave on the Normandie November 11 for a vacation in Ireland.

Commenting on the election, he reminded newspapermen of his statement Sunday that President Roosevelt would carry every state except Maine and Vermont.

"We would have carried Maine if we had put forth the same effort as we did in the September election," he added.

Asked if he had anything to say about the old adage that "as Maine goes so goes Vermont," he said:

"Do you take the heavy vote for the president as a blank check?" he was asked.

"The people of this country," he replied, "need have no fear of what will happen during the next administration of President Roosevelt."

## Law Structure to Deal Only With Interstate Issue

Meanwhile, President Roosevelt's Plurality Nears 10 Million

THE NEW PROGRAM

Low-Cost Housing, Farm Ownership, Better Wages, Objectives

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The New York Post said Thursday that the legislative program of President Roosevelt would be designed not to destroy states' rights but to spread above states rights a structure to deal with interstate problems.

(The New York Post is published by David Stern, also owner of the Philadelphia Record, who is regarded as the newspaper proprietor closest to the president. Mr. Stern and the Scripps-Howard chain of 25 newspapers, were the president's main defenders in the North and East.)

By the Associated Press  
Still accumulating election returns pushed President Roosevelt's popular plurality Thursday toward 10 million.

Washington turned to mapping suggested paths for the New Deal to trace. Tardy tabulations from hard-fought election districts showed at least 33 Democrats would sit in the new house, and the new senate would include at least 73 Democrats.

A vast low-cost housing plan, an "ever-normal granary" for farm lands, crop insurance, a drive to convert farm tenants into farm owners, and an American Federation of Labor effort to obtain new regulation of wages and working hours, bulked large in the thoughts of powerful groups among the president's followers.

Democrat in Iowa  
DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—Neils G. Kraschel, Democratic candidate for governor, apparently completed the party's sweep in the presidential and state races Thursday by noting out his Republican rival, George A. Wilson.

Democrat in South Dakota  
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—(AP)—Senator W. J. Bulow, Democrat, who trailed his Republican opponent on early returns, won re-election Thursday on the basis of the count from nearly all precincts.

## Re-enactment of Sales Tax Urged

Teachers' Committee Also Suggests Passing Retirement Law

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas Education Association's legislative committee recommended to the association's convention Thursday the enactment of a teachers' retirement law.

It also proposed re-enactment of the sales tax without exemptions.

## Italian Ethiopia Is Unrecognized

U. S. Ambassador Ignores It in Addressing Italian King

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The United States, through Ambassador William Phillips, abstained from normal recognition Wednesday of Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

Phillips presented his credentials, addressed only to the "King of Italy," to King Victor Emmanuel at ceremonies in the Quirinal palace. The official documents did not mention the ruler's second title—"Emperor of Ethiopia"—acquired after conquest of the last African Kingdom last spring.

Phillips read his address of presentation and the ruler replied in English offering full co-operation between his government and the United States.

The Italian government agreed to address the American credentials addressed only to the "king" although it has informed other embassies their representatives would be expected to address the documents to both the "king" and "emperor." The distinction in the case of the United States was made, it was said, because that nation did not participate in sanctions against Italy.

## R-r-revenge, Says Rev. Gerald Smith

"Farley Dictatorship" Responsible for Arrest, His View

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith said Thursday his arrest on election eve was a forerunner of the revenge that the "Farley dictatorship" will take on those who have been critical of it.

Smith, former organizer of the Share Our Wealth clubs for the late Huey P. Long, was given a suspended sentence of \$10 or 10 days when convicted Thursday morning on charges of disturbing the peace, reviling the police, and using obscene language.

Islands in the ocean cover twice the area of lakes and rivers on land.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Thursday at 11.87 and closed at 11.87.

Spot cotton closed steady, mid-ling 12.32



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## The Family Doctor

Have Antidote Information at Hand for Use in Cases of Poisoning

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

For many common poisons there are special antidotes, or substances known to have the opposite effect. These are seldom available in the average home. And even when the antidotes are at hand, few people are likely to think of them or to administer them satisfactorily because of the excitement resulting when someone has been accidentally or purposely poisoned. Nevertheless, it is wise to have available suitable information for reference in poisoning cases.

If a patient has swallowed carbolic acid, or phenol, it is customary to wash out his mouth, using whiskey or alcohol with water. The patient should then swallow three or four tablespoonfuls of whiskey or alcohol with water. In the water, a heaping teaspoonful of epsom salts may be dissolved. When a person has swallowed carbolic acid, there usually are burns on the lips and in the mouth; the characteristic odor of phenol is present and there is likely also to be faintness, followed by collapse.

Remember that one may have phenol poisoning by using carbolic or phenol acid, but also from other substances of the phenol character, such as cresol, lysol, and sleep-dip.

In addition to washing the stomach with alcohol and water, it is particularly important in such cases to keep up the strength of the victim with coffee, or by artificial respiration, if necessary, and similar procedures.

Bichloride of mercury is one of the most dangerous poisons. Following poisoning by this substance, a doctor should be called immediately, because

this drug acts on the tissues of the body and, if not removed soon enough, usually causes death.

In severe cases, a person who has been poisoned by bichloride of mercury suffers from pains in the abdomen, vomiting, and a good deal of purging. The shock is obvious.

In the worst cases, the effects on the kidney are serious, in that the flow of fluid from the body is stopped, leading to a final uremia and death.

In bichloride of mercury poisoning it is customary to give egg whites and milk as soon as possible. After the patient is washed out regularly, the action of the kidneys watched closely, so that appropriate help may be given if necessary. Every case of bichloride of mercury poisoning is so serious that the attention of a competent physician should be kept regularly available.

There are many different types of narcotic drugs which are also poisons when taken in sufficiently large doses. When persons are poisoned by these drugs, they are inclined to fall asleep and to sleep into death. It is customary, therefore, to treat the patient by bringing about vomiting so as to get as much of the poison out of the body as possible.

Strong black coffee is given to stimulate the higher centers of the brain. Frequently, it may be necessary to pick up the patient, walk him about, and stimulate him in other ways, to keep him awake.

As long as he is awake, he will continue to breathe, but when he is asleep, breathing may stop.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

British Schools Take Pupils to Visit Zoo

LONDON: "I say some funny things

at the London Zoo. Humor always is apparent in animals and birds, but when you see an old battle-scarred rhino eating sugar it is something to write home about. He hadn't a tooth left, even for sugar, so he had to take the little lump on a fence and suck it.

Everywhere there are signs not to feed the animals, to which no one pays the slightest attention. Sugar seems to be the one goody everyone takes along. Even the giraffes love it, and by the way, these were the tallest I have seen. Maybe I was feeling particularly small that day, but they gave me the impression of the Eiffel Tower bending over Paris.

Moping Mok and Moins

Elephants, too, even the fierce African ones, love their sugar. The only tenant of the zoo that refused this hand-out was a little gazelle. He took it from the lady, laid it on the ground and turned his back. He appeared to be crying. Cute little things, gazelles, but they always make you feel bad, like some people.

Mok and Moins are gorillas. Their attitudes of lonely resignation were heart breaking. I father hated the bars that confined them, but at the moment was glad they were there. Moins sighed audibly and lay down, her head pillowed on an arm, as though life was not worth living. Poor beasts, I wonder a great deal about this business of confining them, any wild animal, I mean, in cages. The little gazelle, the ugly gorilla. Perhaps it is because I have a regular obsession myself about

walls. Our zoos at home, I think, are even more wonderful than this. Perhaps I did not see it all, but we seem to have greater numbers of everything, and greater variety. Perhaps the English climate makes it impossible to keep some kinds of animals alive. And in the United States we have every variety of climate. Besides we have many native wild animals. England has very few and must transport almost every beast and bird from foreign shores.

More Outings for Children  
One thing is done here that I heartily approve of. The wild birds and animals have plenty of space to move about. Imagine parrots flying about in an aviary a hundred feet high, and elephants with several acres of ground in which to take their daily dozen; also a bathing pool. The huge adroit birds can show off their accomplishments, peculiar to them, by spreading their fifteen foot wings (from tip to tip) and doing the run and jump for which they are famous.

Children ride the elephants at certain hours, and camels too, and ride in flame-drawn carts. Needless to say, half the visitors were children. Surely, happy little English folk on a holiday. Many schools and clubs were there on outings, which idea, I notice, is also growing in America. So many parents are too busy to take small fry to places of interest, that the school is taking over the responsibility in many cities. But enough now. I must be off to absorb some more of London, though in truth, London has a way of absorbing you. It is not a city but a world in itself.

## HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Year-Round Santa Claus Are Film Directors, Stars

HOLLYWOOD—Flicker stars and directors are in the habit of acknowledging each new triumph with a present. Whenever a picture is finished in Hollywood, especially if it is a good picture, the occasion is marked by distribution of a bale of gifts for camera-men and crew, electricians and assistants, hairdresser, makeup expert, and often members of the supporting cast—everyone who has contributed to the greater cinematic glory of director or star.

There isn't a veteran technician in the town but could stock a gift shop, a tobacconist's, and a bar with watches, silver trays, fountain pens, cigars, pipes, humidors, lighters, cocktail shakers, and assorted bottles of potables.

Nelson Eddy, for example, always says "Thank you" with clocks. Director Richard Thorpe doesn't wait until the end of a production to reward fine performers by his cast. Male players always get pipes. Lionel Barrymore, previously an inveterate cigar puffer, has been smoking pipes ever

## Doyle

The singing at Doyle was well attended Sunday night. W. H. Harper and Nelson Thompson were business visitors to Hope last week.

Ruff Brandon was a business visitor to Nashville last Monday. Clyde Hutson was a business visitor to Nashville last Tuesday.

Mrs. Tyner is visiting a few days with her son, George Booser and family.

John F. Herbert and Ruben Harris of Ozan attended the singing at Doyle Sunday night.

Floyd Brandon was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Grandma Brandon has returned home after several days visit with her grandson, Floyd Brandon and family.

C. C. Norwood was a business visitor to Nashville Saturday.

Several from this place attended the circus in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harmon were shopping in Nashville Saturday afternoon.

Adams Convinced American Patriot.

If you have pictured the fathers of the American Revolution as saintly and dignified gentlemen who never got their hands dirty or told any lies, it might do you good to read "Sam Adams: Pioneer in Propaganda," by John C. Miller (Little, Brown and Co., \$4).

Sam Adams was as chemer, an agitator, a conniver, a politician—and an everlasting patriot. He started to agitate against British rule at a time when not one American in a hundred saw anything particularly oppressive in it; he did not stop until every friend of England had been either silenced or driven from the country.

More than any other one man, Sam Adams made the Revolution. And he did it, Mr. Miller makes abundantly clear—by using every weapon on which he could lay his hands.

He was willing to fight foul, to hit below the belt, to tamper with the truth, and to outrage the finer instincts of almost all the best people; he never gave up, and in the end he won.

It was Adams who made the revolt against England a mass rising against economic injustice. He stirred up the common people and sold the Revolution to them; he made their effort effective by organizing the invaluable committees of correspondence; he staged the Boston Tea Party—and, apparently, the Boston "Massacre" as well.

He was, all in all, about as capable a master of propaganda as the world has ever seen.

The latter part of his life was rather dismal. He was no statesman; by 1776 his contribution had been made, and the rest of his career was inept and more or less futile. But the first part of it was priceless to the cause of American independence.

since "The Voice of Bigle Ann." Barrymore, in turn, usually strikes a few prints of some of his etchings for gifts to those who have helped him. Clark Gable distributes cartons of cigarettes. Gus Kahn, the song writer, passes cigars all over the lot when his times are well recorded.

Robert Taylor leans to fountain pens, and last distributed some oversized ones which hold a bottle of ink each and scarcely can be grasped in the hand.

Marion Most Generous  
Most generous of all players is Marion Davies. A close estimate of her largess, following each of her pictures, is \$2000. Usually wrist watches or cigarette cases.

Mae West is a close second with watches or rings. Constance Bennett gave away 36 legal watches after finishing "Ladies in Love," which also marked the conclusion of her contract with the studio. Ginger Rogers and Barbara Stanwyck are watch donors.

George Arliss shows his gratitude with gifts of \$5 and \$10 bills. Lawrence Tibbett distributes \$10 bills to about 30 people on each of his pictures. Marlene Dietrich always gives checks. Technicians on Babe Daniel's last picture received \$25 each, and the makeup man got \$200.

Throw Parties  
The party takers include William Powell, Maureen O'Sullivan, W. S. Van Dyke, Pat O'Brien, and Sir Guy Standing. Van Dyke always has the entire cast and crew, down to the last prop boy, at his house for a big—and I mean BIG—celebration. Powell calls in a caterer and stages his party on the picture's last set.

Carole Lombard invariably donates bottles of liquor. Patsy Kelly is a tray-giver. Director Sidney Lanfield fits everyone with sweaters and pajamas. Feminine aides of Jean Harlow get perfume. Francis Lederer, most superstitious of Hollywoodsmen, hands out rabbits' feet, little silver horseshoes, and similar trinkets.

Prop Proprietor  
A former player of sheriff roles in early western pictures, operates one of Hollywood's strangest businesses. He's short, round-faced Ellis Zemanzky, who rents "hand props" to studios. Hand props are portable items used in action or for decorating sets. They include everything from hays and hay bales to marriage licenses and mummies. You can rent a real mummy for only \$2.50 a day.

Zemanzky advertises 33,333 objects for rent, but by the time you read this he will be in Europe on a combination vacation and collection trip. Whenever he sees something he hasn't got, he buys it. It was his urge for collecting things that took him out of acting into the property business nearly 28 years ago.

He has made a fortune, and now has a staff of eight men who do nothing but classify and keep in repair the stock in the warehouse. Zemanzky says he never has failed to fill an order from a studio, whether for antique church, beer steins, African war clubs, 5000 army rifles, loving cups, corsets, roulette wheels, toy sail boats, mechanical horses, ice skates, medals, or anything else the movie-makers have been able to think of.

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## Harmony

Folks are about through gathering in this community at this time.

Quite a few folks of this place were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Miss Maggie Jordan spent Saturday in Hope the guest of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Merriell Huckabee and baby daughter, Doris Helen, spent Sunday off week at the Hodnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams and little sons spent Sunday night at the Mrs. Ella Hodnett home.

Clifford, Reme and Austin Glasgow and Herman and DeVaughn McMillen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McWilliams.

Mrs. Melvin Womack called on Mrs. Bessie Vines Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Womack is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douthit and her grandmother Mrs. Yancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Jeans and little son are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jeanes of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Mack McMillen spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. F. H. Douthit.

Mrs. N. N. Jeans and Mrs. G. H. McMillen are on the sick list with colds.

Mrs. Joe Daugherty was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Little Miss Ruby Purdie called on the little granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Douthit Sunday afternoon.

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- Some peas
- Some sweet potatoes
- 40 gallons syrup
- 1 wagon
- 1 cultivator
- 1 section and orchard harrow
- 1 middle buster
- 4 breaking plows
- 1 planter
- 1 fertilizer distributor
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- 1 scratcher
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Lunch will be served.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in the City of Hope, Ark., Tuesday, November 24, 1936:

For Mayor  
R. A. (RUFF) BOYETT  
ALBERT GRAVES

## Green Laseter

Mrs. Earl Ross spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Lee Allen, of Oak Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr. and Harrison and Delvin Ross were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumble Sr. Miss Carolyn Clark called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Purdie spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Austin Franks of Hope.

Mrs. J. T. Cumble Jr., entertained with a delightful surprise kitchen shower Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Minor May, a bride of last month. The rooms were gay with their Halloween decorations. Games were enjoyed throughout the afternoon and the Halloween motif was further stressed in the prizes. At 1 o'clock the gifts were brought into the room by the honoree's niece, Miss Patsy Ann Fincher. The hostess, assisted by her sister, Misses Bernice and Ruth Ann Cumble, served a delicious sandwich plate to about 30 guests.

Mrs. Mary Putman visited with her daughter, Mrs. Sam England of Shover Springs last week.

Mrs. Earl Wolf attended the homecoming at Prescott, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Ann Cumble spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Buddy Jeanes of Shover Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross were the Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross were the Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen of Centerville.

Miss Geraldine Collier visited with friends and relatives of Oak Grove the past week end.

Mrs. Roy Mullins spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Cumble.

## DeAnn

J. J. Dalaney of Ashdown made a splendid Bible lecture here Sunday at 11 o'clock.

A large crowd from this community attended the circus in Hope Saturday.

Aubrey Osteen has returned home from Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark at the experiment farm.

Several from this community attended the centennial at Prescott last Thursday.

Mrs. Hobert Sherley and babies spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ola Lloyd and family.

Ivan Bright left Monday for Dallas and Fort Worth and other points in

Texas, while there he will visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Irma Bright and family.

Sunday is the regular preaching day at the Baptist church. Everyone is invited to attend and don't forget Sunday school every Sunday at 10 o'clock.

Carl Coffee was visiting friends and relatives in this community Sunday.

Miss Mary Jo McCorkle and Bryan

Clark called on Miss Anna Nina and Vesta Boyett Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hobert Sherley called on Mrs. Wessie Poole Sunday afternoon.

Hallar McCorkle called on Miss Nina Boyett Sunday night.

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<b>EXCELL CRACKERS</b> 2 Lb. Box <b>17c</b>		<b>VANILLA WAFFERS—Pound</b> <b>15c</b>	
<b>IONA TOMATO JUICE</b> Large Can <b>10c</b>		<b>CORN No. 2 Can</b> <b>10c</b>	
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<b>STRING BEANS</b> Lb. <b>9c</b>		<b>CAULIFLOWER</b> Head <b>17c</b>	
<b>CRANBERRIES</b> Lb. <b>25c</b>			



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## People We Meet

Did you ever stop to ponder,  
Did you ever pause a wee  
To speculate how people  
Mean so much to you and me?  
How this person gives you something  
While another takes away,  
Of thoughts the queer assortment  
One gathers through the day.  
We are meeting-meeting people.  
How they differ! So do we:  
What a train of mixed emotions  
Are awakened! Can it be  
That the half forgotten yester  
Come a-crowding fresh and fleet  
All because we chance to linger  
And some person chance to meet?  
So we pass them here and thither,  
Toss a word, a nod, a smile,  
Or a gesture of affection  
As the faces onward file;  
And tho' we fail to find it  
Each impresses, turn by turn  
On the little, subconscious being  
Something human still to learn.  
And I wonder, oft-times wonder,  
In a far-off, wistful way,  
What fine part these passing people  
In my emotions play.  
—Josie Frazee Capleman.

Mrs. Fred R. Harrison left Tuesday for a week's visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Young in Jonesboro. She will later join Rev. Harrison for a meeting of the Little Rock Conference, Methodist church, beginning in Little Rock on Wednesday, November 11.

The Bay View Reading club held its regular bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hugh Jones, North Pine street. Beautiful fall flowers brightened the rooms, and a splendid response was made in the roll call. The president, Mrs. E. S. White opened the meeting and introduced Mrs. W. W. Johnson who announced that her program for the

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afternoon would continue in the history of Arkansas, dealing with the time of Arkansas' admission as a state. Mrs. Johnson told of the discussions leading up to admission which was finally adopted June 15, 1836. The towns for discussion included Fort Smith, Van Buren, Booneville, Paris, Charleston, Altus, Ozark, Mt. Magazine, Alma and Greenwood, with Mrs. Hugh Smith substituting for Mrs. Fred R. Harrison telling of the products and industries in and about those cities and towns. Mrs. C. M. Agee told of the scenery, resorts and playgrounds. Mrs. Gus Haynes closed the program with a discussion of the Pioneer and Modern Builders, bringing out some very interesting as well as amusing facts pertaining to the first settlers. Following the program, the hostesses served a most tempting salad course with coffee and cookies. Mrs. W. B. Mason was a guest for the tea hour.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church met Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the church. After a very delightful supper, the installation service was held for the incoming officers, with Mrs. W. R. Hamilton as chairman. The next meeting will be held on the first Monday in December at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Frank Horner of Foreman is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.

Misses Nancy Jane and Susan Woodford and Mary Ellen Sayle of Little Rock will spend the week end with Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Mrs. Garrett Story left Thursday morning for Dallas, Texas, where she will visit with her son, Garrett Jr., and see the Centennials.

Miss Frances Benton, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Benton formerly of this city, now of Hot Springs, has received her certificate as an honor pupil in the fifth grade for the first semester of the Hot Springs Public Schools. Young Miss Benton received her first grade teaching from Mrs. Nora Calicut of the Hope Public Schools, and completed three grades in two terms.

Benford McRae left Thursday for a visit to the Texas Centennials.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton are spending the week end with their daughters, in Little Rock.

Mrs. Nellie B. Turner has returned from a three weeks stay in Barnes hospital, St. Louis, where she underwent a successful cataract operation on both eyes, and her many friends will be glad to know that she is doing nicely and in the course of time, will recover her normal sight.

Rev. and Mrs. Bert Webb are spending a few days this week in Dallas and Fort Worth, seeing the Centennials.

Miss Pansy Wimberly, Mrs. R. L. Branch, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Mrs. Henry Haynes, and Miss Mamie Bell Holt are among the Hope teachers attending the meeting of the Arkansas Teachers Association in Hot Springs, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Carl Bruner and daughter, Miss Curleen, left Thursday for a visit to the Centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth.

The many friends of J. C. Broyles, who was a former resident of Hope, will be glad to know that he is recovering from a major operation, he recently underwent in a hospital in New York City.

## Falcon

The Falcon P-T. A. met Friday October 30, in the school auditorium. Mr. J. H. Perry, principal of the

## Gay Night Life Ends in Arrest



Good times in Pittsburgh's night life ended for Elizabeth McLann, top photo, and George Rankin, lower photo, where they were arrested after discovery of a \$45,000 shortage in the Pittsburgh bank where Rankin worked. He is said by police to have admitted theft so they could "party."

## Interest Grows in Church of Christ

Revivalist Copeland Announces Thursday and Friday Topics

The revival at the Church of Christ Fifth and Grady streets, which is being conducted by Elder J. A. Copeland of Delight, continues with much interest. The elder presented a lesson Wednesday night on "The Bible and How to Study It."

His subject for Thursday and Friday nights will be "The Work of the Holy Spirit in Conversion." He states that this is an important subject and he hopes to have large crowds to hear these lessons. Song service begins at 7:15, preaching 7:30.

## HEAP CAN FLY IN MORE WAYS THAN ON GRIDIRON

CHICAGO —(NEA)— Don Heap, blond halfback of Northwestern University, not only can fly over the gridiron, but can handle an airplane, too. The Wildcat triple-threat star, 20 hours of solo flying to his credit, and with four other students, has purchased an airplane. He expects to apply for a private pilot's license shortly.

school, gave a talk on the value of a P-T. A. and the need of some organization for promoting the welfare of the school.

The P-T. A. is sponsoring a musical program to be given Saturday night, November 7, by the Arkansas Jubilee Boys. At this program a quilt will be given to the person having the lucky number.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Miss Delilah Burke; vice-president, Mrs. C. E. McSwain; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Perry; reporter, Mrs. E. W. Russell. Membership committee: Mrs. H. D. Cox, Mrs. Gerwood Miller, Mrs. Homer Nichols, Mrs. Ernest Hodnett.

## Indifference in Religion Discussed

Majority Not Hostile to Religion, Says Nazarene Speaker

The Evangelist brought a stirring message at the revival service Wednesday night from the subject of "Religious Indifference." The Evangelist said in part:

"The majority of people are not hostile toward religion, neither are they skeptical, but the unfavorable conditions existing today are due to religious indifference."

He then pointed out some causes of religious indifference. After which he gave some means of cure, among which were contact with truth, contact with devout Christians and a revival of confidence in the Gospel of Christ.

The good singing by the Dixie Radio quartet was enjoyed by all present. The quartet will sing at the services each night this week.

"Profit and Loss" will be the subject for the evening message. The service will begin promptly at 7:30. The public is invited.

## Washington

Misses Hazel Parsons, Margaret Pruitt, Mrs. Sam Bryant and Walter Baber attended the fair at Shreveport last Saturday.

Rufus Wolff spent last week end at his home in Bingen, returning Sunday.

Miss Mary Levins of Ouchita College, was a home visitor last week end.

Mrs. John James and baby Martha Jean visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins, over the week end.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard and daughter Mary Ella, were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mrs. A. U. Sullivan of Hope visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Robins, Sunday.

Mrs. Finis Johnson, Mrs. Paul Rowe, Mrs. Jim Bearden and Mrs. Gus Monroe spent Friday and Saturday in Texarkana attending the Boy Scouts' circus.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter of Hope were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

Miss Pauline Yarbrough of Hope was a Saturday visitor of Miss Jessie Page.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Springs of Nashville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Olive of Strong, Ark., were last week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leacy and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Martin on Route 2.

Keely McDonald and wife of Ross-ton visited her McDonalds for a few hours last Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Miss Kathryn Holt, Mrs. A. P. Delony and Mrs. Sammie Smith were Hope visitors Saturday afternoon.

Scoutmaster Jimmie May accompanied 27 Boy Scouts from Washington to Texarkana Friday and Saturday, the latter taking a part in the Scouts' circus held here.

Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart and Buddy Stuart were Hope visitors Saturday.

Roy Malone of the U. S. Navy visited his sister, Mrs. Madison Wilson last week.

Dr. J. L. Booker was a business visitor in Nevada county last Saturday.

F. E. Pinegar and son Dub, were Hope visitors Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bessie Trimble is visiting Miss Kate Norwood on Route 2 this week. Mrs. Lee Holt here last Friday.

Mrs. Lee Holt, Mrs. Anna Turner and Mrs. J. L. Booker were Hope visitors Thursday.

## Dress Rehearsal for Strip Dancer



From burlesque to Columbia University is the path Gypsy Rose Lee has pursued. The famous strip-tease dancer is shown getting chummy with Mal Kersteen (left) and James Casey, basketball captain, as they induct her into the mysteries of campus songs for her appearance as Queen of the Senior Formal Ball. But Gypsy was to appear in decorous evening clothes for the event.

## Roosevelt Victory

(Continued From Page One)

brand new party in its first fight in 1856—the same year that Pennsylvania last voted Democratic.

Of the governors, the Democrats put back into office Davey of Ohio, Horner of Illinois, Lehman of New York and Cross of Connecticut, the latter for his fourth term. Governor La Follette of Wisconsin, the Progressive, was re-elected. Governorships held by 25 Democrats and six Republicans were at stake. Late returns showed 23 Democrats elected, Democrats leading in three other races. Two Republican governors had been elected. Republicans were ahead in two other contests. Benson, the Farmer-Labor, seemed the likely winner in Minnesota.

But, despite the vaunted Republican strongholds that the Democrats had marched into, President Roosevelt lost his home town of Hyde Park, N. Y., by better than 100 votes.

## Beware All Snakes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (P) — It is good commonsense to regard all snakes as poisonous, although many types are not, observes Dr. A. B. McCreary of the Florida state board of health.

## SHARP, POINTED CLEATS CAUSE MOST INJURIES

CHICAGO—(NEA)—Sharp pointed cleats now in general use by football teams are a major cause of football injuries, according to Bobby Cahn, referee in the National Professional Football League. Cahn says the rectangular leather and fiber cleats are just as effective as the pointed ones, and cause fewer injuries.

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# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Bobcats Ready for Prescott Friday Night

### Tickets on Sale 4 Downtown Places

### Bobkittens and Blevins Battle to 12-12 Draw Here Wednesday Night

Tickets for the Hope-Prescott football game to be played here Friday night went on sale at four places in the downtown area Thursday morning.

They may be purchased at Hope Confectionery, Jacks Newsstand, Webb's Newsstand or at New Capital hotel. Admission prices will be the same, 25 and 50 cents.

Although the Bobcats are favored to win their eighth victory of the season, the ultimate outcome may be closer than many football fans predict.

The Prescott team, after dropping the first few games this season, are reported to be an improved squad and are coming along fast under a new coach, Rayburn Smith, former Henderson State Teachers college grid star.

An indication of strength can be seen in the score of the El Dorado-Prescott game which was fought at El Dorado this year. The Wolves lost by only four touchdowns, the final score being El Dorado 26, Prescott 0.

Since then the Wolves have scored victories over Chidester and Stephens High School. Against Hope the Prescott team is expected to put up its hardest fight of the year.

Glenn Parker, former Hope boy and brother of Charles Parker who is a member of the Bobkittens, will be in the Prescott lineup. Parker plays halfback for the Wolves.

Coach Foy Hammons said Thursday that his men would be in good shape. The officials will be: Fletcher Young (Ouachita) referee; Bill Somerville (Henderson) umpire; Earl O'Neal (U. of A.) headlineman; Earl O'Neal (U. of A.) field judge.

The game will be called at the regular time, 7:45 o'clock.

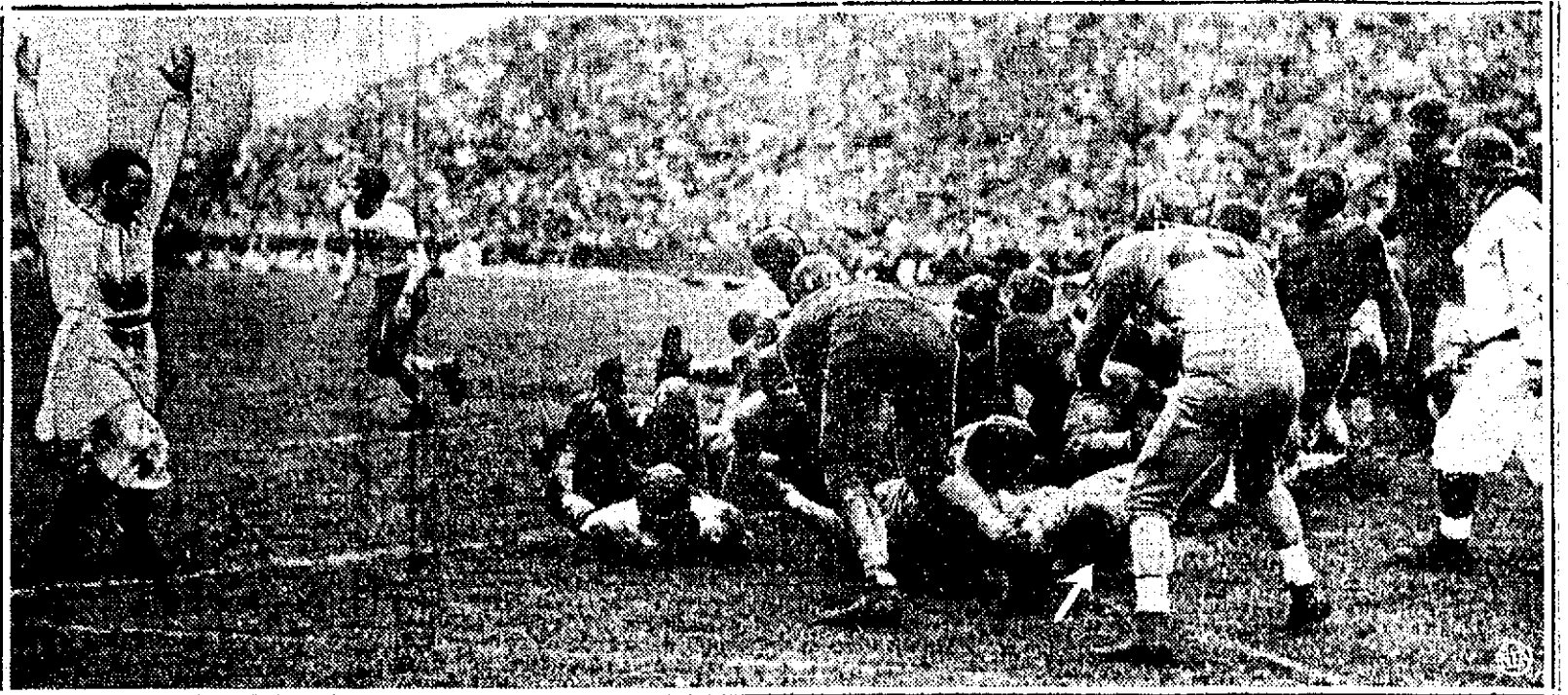
**Blevins-Hope Draw**  
The Hope High School B-team and the Blevins Hornets fought a 12-12 draw here Wednesday night before a small crowd at the Hope High School football stadium. Cold weather held the crowd down.

The Blevins team was the first to score. In the second quarter the Hornets took the ball down the field and scored the goal line on a series of passes and running plays. The visitors failed in an attempt to make extra point.

The Bobkittens quickly tied the count. The Hope team kicked off, the ball bounding over the goal line. Brady, Hope end, went down fast and recovered the ball across the line for a touchdown.

The Bobkittens went ahead in the second half when they drove down the field on running plays and passes. A few yards from the goal line, the Bobkittens bucked over. Try for

## End of Minnesota's 21-Game Winning Streak



Here is pictured the dramatic instant when Minnesota's streak of 21 consecutive victories over big-time opponents was snapped by Northwestern's pack of hard-fighting Wildcats. The referee holds arms raised skyward to indicate that Northwestern's touchdown thrust, made when the breaks gave them possession of the ball only a few feet from Minnesota's goal line, had been successful. Almost hidden among the tangle of players is Steve Teth, who carried the ball over. His light-jerseyed figure (pointed out by arrow) can be seen pressing the ball to the ground between the feet of the two crouching Minnesotans with back to the camera.

### Playoff Plan for State Title Killed

Association Votes Against Clary Proposal by 55 to 20

**HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—**The Arkansas Athletic Association meeting here Thursday afternoon rejected the Clary playoff plan for deciding the state high school football championship.

The vote against the proposal was 55 to 20.

Opponents of the Clary plan argued that it would unduly extend the high school football season.

**Association in Session.**  
**HOS SPRINGS.—(AP)—**The Arkansas Athletic Association will meet in annual session here Thursday to consider proposed changes in association constitution and bylaws, among which is a plan for awarding an annual high school football championship.

The AAA, meeting in conjunction with the Arkansas Education Association, will be asked to consider a championship playoff plan drawn up by President J. D. Clary of Fordyce.

The plan, which was presented to the AAA executive committee earlier this year, provides for an annual playoff between not more than four teams, the playoff not to extend one week beyond Thanksgiving day, regular closing week for high school teams.

Playoff participants will be selected by the AAA president and executive committee. The committee, according to Clary's proposal, will meet the second week in November to receive claims for the championship.

"The committee shall eliminate claims," the proposal states, "so that not more than four teams are left and these shall play for the championship as directed by the executive committee before the end of the official football season, except that the final championship game may be scheduled one week after the end of the regular season."

The "Clary Play-off" provides that the AAA executive committee shall have full authority for selecting the teams and for arranging details of the championship series. Proceeds from the playoff will be divided 40 per cent to each participating team and 20 per cent to the association.

extra point failed. The Hornets came from behind in the final quarter to score, and again failed to make extra point. A Hope player intercepted a pass in the closing minutes and the Bobkittens marched to within five yards of the goal and then fumbled. Blevins recovered, attempted a few plays and the game was over.

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### Ouachita Team to Play Friday

Tigers to Meet Mississippi Team on Arkadelphia Field

**ARKADELPHIA.—**President J. R. Grant and Coach W. I. Walton of Ouachita College said Wednesday that they would not transfer the game with

the Mississippi College Choctaws here Friday to Hot Springs or Little Rock as had been requested.

There have been only two Ouachita football games here this season and there is no assurance of another after the Mississippi College game Friday.

This was believed to have been a big reason why the authorities refused to transfer the game.

The game will start at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Coach Walton still is seeking an opponent for Thanksgiving day.

A mole can turn 120 degrees in solid earth with four strokes of its paw.

### Braddock to Post Check by Monday

Champion's Manager, Joe Gould, Wires Commission From Hot Springs

**NEW YORK.—(AP)—**James J. Braddock, heavyweight champion, did not bring or send a check for \$5000 to bind a June fight with Max Schmeling, to the commission Wednesday, but the champ's manager, Joe Gould, wired from Hot Springs he would be in New York Monday and post the check.

Gould's telegram was received a few minutes after the commission announced it would try to stop an exhibition between Braddock and Jack McCarthy of Boston, at New Orleans, November 16 unless the money was posted in the meantime.

## SALUTE TO Love

BEGIN HERE TODAY  
KATE AND CAROLINE MEED live on a farm with their mother, Mrs. M. J. Meed, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZEKIE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN FOSTER, a young man who is on the point of leaving her for EVE ELWELL, ventriloquist and beautiful.

Major Meed, once the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer. Kate hates Jeff for taking their home and treating her as a slave. Kate and Caroline add to their grandfather's small pension by selling baked goods. In a desperate need of money, Kate sells her beloved horse, Brown Boy, to a neighbor. Later she finds that Jeff has bought Brown Boy and she is angered.

Eve and Morgan announce their engagement. JOHNNIE HART, a former sailor, asks Kate to marry him but she refuses. Johnnie believes Kate will love him. Morgan will not admit, even to herself, that she is strangely fascinated by Jeff.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

KATE and Caroline peeled potatoes while Althy cooked them on the kitchen stove for canning. The kitchen was hot, yet not disagreeable.

Caroline, looking out the window, said, "The mailman's putting something besides the newspaper in the box. It's a letter."

She ran out to the mail box and returned with the letter. "It's for me. Wait—I'll open it. Oh, it's from Miss Alsworth on the Foster committee." She read it aloud, after hurriedly glancing through it.

"Dear Caroline: We should like to have you sing for us at the Stephen Collins Foster celebration in Bardstown next Friday at our county's contribution to the occasion. Frankly, Mary Stokes was to have been the Shelby representative on the program, but she has been called to Arizona by her brother's illness. She had chosen to sing 'Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming.' As this has been announced by the program committee, we shall ask you to sing this song in order to avoid confusion. I am taking it for granted that you will do this for us. Your voice is clear and true and nicely adapted to the ballad type of song. The celebration, as you know, will be out-of-doors, so an amplifier will help you out on volume. One other matter. Will you wear the 1850 watered-silk party gown that your grandmother once lent us for the historical exhibit? It would add a great deal to the interest and colorfulness of your song. Let me hear from you immediately. The dress isn't essential, but your presence on the program is. We're in quite a hole. Hopefully, Jane Alsworth."

TOMATO canning was suspended while they eagerly discussed it. "I simply couldn't!" Caroline protested. "My voice is too little."

Kate disagreed. "Your voice is all right. At least the amplifier will make it all right. You'll look the part, too!"

Caroline continued to protest. "I haven't practiced since we've been without a piano." But she half-closed her eyes and began to sing the old song experimentally.

"Here now!" Althy pronounced when she had finished. It was a sort of verdict, for the old woman's ear was true and critical.

"All you need is a little polishing," was Kate's opinion.

Caroline left them and went up to the store room. Half an hour later she came down smudged with dust and carrying a music book. "I've found the Foster songs," she said, "but I can't locate the dress. I've looked everywhere. Do you remember, Kate, where Grandmother kept it?"

Kate said, "Leave the dress to me. I'm a good retriever. I can look for it later. Go write your acceptance to the committee and take it to town to mail. Take your music with you, too. Go to Cynthia's. Her piano's always in tune."

After Caroline had gone Kate spent the long hot afternoon looking for the dress. At first hastily. Then methodically. Finally frantically.

Around 5 o'clock she threw herself on the bed, puzzled. The dress was simply not in the house. Where was it, then? Where was the box, tied with the red silk cord, the cord with the tasseled ends?

Suddenly she knew. It was in the small doekin trunk. And the doekin trunk must have been left at Meed Meadows.

FOR a time she considered this. She herself had helped empty the attic when they moved. She had chosen some things to be burned, other things to be put on the wagon. She had entrusted both consignments to Zeke and his helper. . . . Before the garret was completely emptied she had found that stack of Godley's style books and had pounced upon them excitedly. That had caused her to forget the little doekin trunk behind one of the chimneys, though she knew it was there and had intended calling Zeke's attention to it. . . . Yes, they had gone away and left the trunk! It was still there, in Jeff Howard's attic, if he had not destroyed it!

She got up, bathed and dressed with the mechanical precision which purposeful anger can produce. She put on riding clothes. She went to the stable and saddled Queen and rode to Meed Meadows. The front of the house was closed, every window shuttered blankly against the heat of the

day. Kate skirted the house to the right and came to the side porch with its matted vines of honeysuckle. She saw that the house door stood open and the screen unlatched. She passed through it and stopped in the hall. An utter silence pervaded the house. Kate laid her hand on the stair rail and looked up. The treads seemed to beckon. How dearly familiar was this little stairway! It was not as wide as the front stairs, nor as steep as the back. It was carpeted with a worn red Brussels strip which had been there as long as she could remember. . . . There was nothing to keep her from going up, so she went, not pausing until she had reached the attic under the eaves.

Kate looked about her. Over the entire floor beams were drying on neatly spread newspapers, but there was no furniture.

Four large chimneys cut through the attic, two flush with the outer walls, two passing through the room itself. It was behind one of these that Kate found the little trunk.

SHE remembered that her grandmother had kept a candle and a few matches in a tin box somewhere near the back chimney, for this part of the attic was always in twilight. Hopefully she looked for the tin box now, and found it. A tall candle and one match lay in it. Carefully she struck the match on a chimney brick and lighted the candle. When the candle was burning steadily she fastened it to the floor with drippings. Then she eagerly raised the lid of the little trunk.

Yes, there was the box, tied with the red silk cord, the only thing in the trunk. She lifted it and opened it. Inside lay a garment wrapped in blue tissue paper. The dress!

Kate stood and held it from her. It was an ivory-white ball gown, lovelier even than she remembered it, and the hoops had been removed from its full skirt, but otherwise it was as lusciously antebellum as a costume in an old picture. The neckling drooped off shoulders. Small rose-bud garlands trimmed the skirt.

Suddenly Kate was conscious of steps on the stairs. On the attic stairs. In that instant she realized the gravity of the situation, her utter folly in coming here like a thief to steal what was her own.

As all trapped animals do, she looked around for a way of escape. But there was no way out, she knew, except by that door. Should she face him? In the seconds that remained she made a cowardly decision. She stepped behind the chimney and stood quite still.

(To Be Continued)

### Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

#### ANOTHER TIE

Coach Charles Teeter of Blevins can lay strong claims to having the "youngest team" in Arkansas this year. Although it seems his football team can't win—neither can it lose.

Against the Bobkittens this season the Hornets have come out with a 6-6 draw in the first meeting and Wednesday night the Hornets again tied the Hope team, 12-12. Both games were played here.

Early in the season Coach Teeter's team battled the Murfreesboro eleven to a scoreless dead-lock. A week or so later the Hornets went down to Bearden and fought another 0-0 battle. Four ties in one season!

#### BRIGHT AND SPEARS

Vasen Bright, Hope's sensational quarterback, will not suit up for the Prescott game here Friday night. He will not play again until the Bobcats run up against Hot Springs here Thanksgiving Day.

Bright was injured in the Beebe game and has been out of action since. Coach Hammons will not take further chances of getting Bright's knee injury hurt over.

"I had rather for Bright to have a pair of good legs next season than to take chances of permanent injury now," Coach Hammons said Thursday.

Bright's knee injury probably knocked him out of a berth on the all-state team this year. He was going great until injured. He hasn't much of a chance now.

We would like to speak a word in defense of the little triple-threaters. Fans will recall that in the first few games this season that Bright carried the ball consistently.

It wasn't because other players in the backfield were unable to gain—nor was Bright seeking glory for himself. It was Coach Hammons' orders! And Bright followed instructions. He can stick closer behind interference than any man on the team. It was the boys in front that were clearing the way and they knew Bright was close behind.

After Bright was injured Coach Hammons, almost overnight, developed another good quarterback—K. B. Spears, Co-Captain of the team. Spears piloted the Bobcats to victory in three of their toughest games this season—El Dorado, Nashville and Camden. Spears also was on the throwing end of all touchdown passes in those three victories.

Spears is a smart quarterback and deserves more praise than he has received.

#### A PREDICTION

That Texas A. & M., after losing to Arkansas last Saturday will come back this week-end and hand Southern Methodist its first Southwest conference defeat this season. And that Arkansas will send Rice Institute home on the short end of the score after the smoke of battle is cleared at Fayetteville this Saturday.

#### HE CAN'T LOOK!

Willie Sims, large, jovial negro, has been the trainer of the Sewanee football team for 20 long years. He started back in 1919. Sims vows that he never has seen a touchdown scored on Sewanee.

He always turns his head.

#### A BIT OF BASKETBALL

Coach Hilmun May's Bodewy High School basketball team won its third straight victory of the season last Friday by defeating Buckner, 28 to 20.

Coach May built a great team at Bodewy last year. Besides winning the championship of district nine the team went to the semi-finals in the state tournament.

Reports indicate that he is bringing up another strong team this season. He has an ace player in Willard Goodwin, lanky center. Fans of Bodewy are 100 per cent behind the team.

A new stadium is going up through the aid of the WPA and when the building is completed it probably will be the swankiest gym plant in this section of the state.

**Grimes Appointed Brooklyn Manager**  
Veteran Pitcher Will Succeed Casey Stengel as Pilot of Dodgers

**NEW YORK.—(AP)—**Burtleigh Grimes, veteran spit-ball pitcher, Thursday was appointed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers for the 1937 national league season.

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#### For Bargains in REAL ESTATE See A. C. Erwin

## Northwestern U. Is Worthy Champion Says Bierman, Minnesota Head Coach

Wildcats Lack Power of Nebraska and Poison of Purdue, But Play Sound, Hard Football

By BERNIE BIERMAN

#### MINNEAPOLIS, Ind.—

Northwestern hasn't the power of Nebraska or the poison of Purdue, but the Wildcats would be worthy national champions nevertheless.

The Purple varsity which stopped Minnesota's long string of victories at 21 plays sound and hard football. It is courageous, well coached, and intelligently directed on the field.

Fred VanO, 215-pound blocking quarterback, and John Kovatch, left end, perhaps had more to do with the victory over Minnesota than any other two members of the Northwestern team. VanO is a remarkable player at backing up the line, and pulled down our ball carriers from behind when they had been shaken loose more times than I care to remember.

Before dismissing our review at the hands of Northwestern, I would like to say that the 12-yard penalty called on Ed Wilteth, and which placed the ball on our one-yard line from where the Evanston team scored, was the first I can recall ever having been called on our co-captain and left tackle.

There are a couple of boys on the Minnesota team who might flare up and strike an opponent in the heat of battle, but Wilteth is one of the cleanest players I ever have coached. What-over foul was committed certainly was unintentional.

The five-yard penalty for delay just previous to the one of 12 yards was due to Northwestern players talking and trying to confuse the Minnesota team.

All Football Good Until It Turns Out Bad

It is being said that the Minnesota team went lateral pass crazy in the last quarter. It is true that the laterals did not work, but it must be remembered that all football is good football until it turns out to be bad. We had great success with the lateral. The trouble on this occasion was that the plays were not timed well enough.

There is no question but that our boys got panicky as the minutes rolled by, but they are just boys after all. Naturally, I'd rather we had won, but the breaking of our long string of successes is some relief. The pressure was pretty hard on the boys.

They were a bit overconfident against Northwestern, too. The no doubt was due to their beating a splendid Purdue team, 33-0, the week before. They floated through the first half.

But enough of that. I have been asked many times how we were able to go through 28 games without being beaten and 21 without being tied—a stretch extending through three complete campaigns and the better part of a fourth.

The number one reason is that our material has been consistently good. The boys have been big and fast and we have had lots of them. Our boys haven't been as big as our title, "The Giants of the North," sounds, however. We averaged just one pound a man heavier than Northwestern.

**Minnesota Had Great Run and Enjoyed It**  
We have tried to keep the Minnesota coaching sound and to adapt our system to the material at hand.

I believe that Minnesota teams have been among the better blocking outfits of recent years. We have specialized in flooding opposing backfields with interferences.

Our ball carriers have run hard and have had the ball a goo dshare of the time.

Our defense has been sound. Not the least important was that our players have been under no little emotional tension as was possible under the circumstances. Emotional

### Porkers Work on New Set of Plays

Lunday and Holt May Be Out of Battle Against Rice Saturday

**FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—**Coach Fred Thomson sharpened the attack of the University of Arkansas Razorbacks Wednesday with new running and passing plays. They meet Rice Institute here Saturday.

Jack Robbins, Dwight Sloan and Lloyd Montgomery were on the firing end of passes directed at Ends Jim Benton, Ray Hamilton, Billy Hunter and Nathan Gordon.

In practice, Thomson built his running attack about Robbins, Sloan, Bobby Martin, Van Brown and Marion Fletcher. Center Ken Lunday and Fullback Jack Holt, both injured, donned uniforms but skipped heavy work.

**MICHIGAN DEFENSE STILL AS STRONG AS OF YORE**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(NEA)—No matter what has been said about the lack of punch in the University of Michigan football team this year, the traditional defense of the Wolverine still is up to standard, as proved in the game against Columbia. The Lions had nine chances to score inside the Michigan nine-yard line, including five attempts from the one-yard marker—and failed to register a county in the 13-0 Wolverine victory.

tension cannot be carried throughout a long period. We tried to take each game in stride.

Minnesota had a great run and enjoyed it. I am very proud of all the players who had a hand in our winning streak, and grateful for all the invaluable aid given the boys and myself by the assistant coaches. Minnesota alumni and fans were fine, too. All of this combined to make the run well worth all it took out of everybody who figured in it.

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# Tennis Champion

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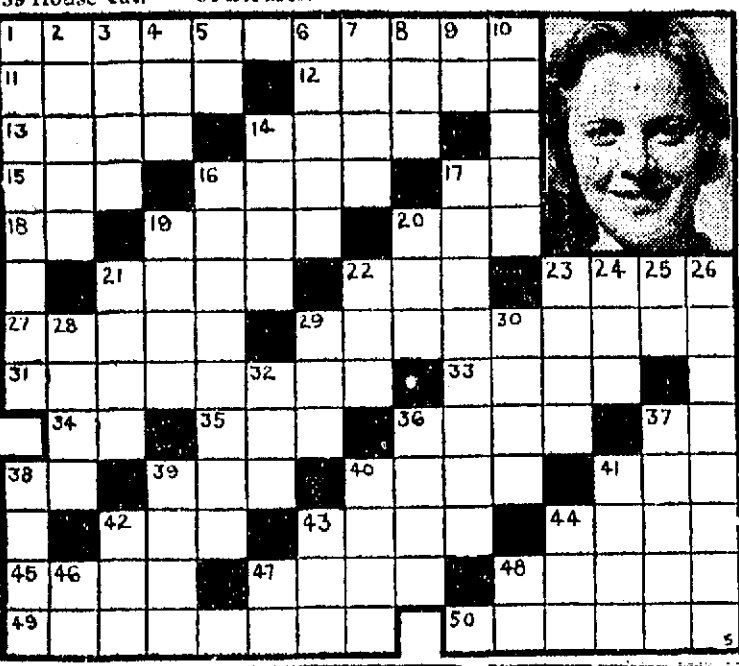
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- 13 To redact.
- 14 To surrender.
- 15 Thing.
- 16 To challenge.
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- 18 Exists.
- 19 Opposed to east.
- 20 Not many.
- 21 Coffeehouse.
- 22 Knock.
- 23 Cow-headed goddess.
- 27 Conscious.
- 29 Supreme.
- 31 Naturally.
- 33 To value.
- 34 Alleged force.
- 35 Plaything.
- 36 Anna.
- 37 Musical note.
- 38 Structural unit.
- 39 House cat.

## Answers to Previous Puzzle

- 1 DANCE.
- 2 SPEAR.
- 3 GREEN.
- 4 IDEAL.
- 5 TAN.
- 6 ARMED.
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## VERTICAL

- 1 This girl lives in California.
- 2 Ledges.
- 3 Part of eye.
- 4 Folding bed.
- 5 Half an em.
- 6 Nimble.
- 7 Drove.
- 8 Secondary.
- 9 Note in scale.
- 10 Arm joint.
- 14 Box.
- 17 Distinct.
- 19 Not cold.
- 20 Distant.
- 21 Acc.
- 22 Beam.
- 23 Particle.
- 24 To bring legal proceedings.
- 25 Into.
- 26 Steamboats.
- 28 Forest.
- 29 To handle.
- 30 Husband or wife.
- 32 Quantity.
- 36 Girl's toy.
- 37 Gem face.
- 38 Portrait statue.
- 39 Fairy.
- 40 Fuel.
- 41 Ravens' cries.
- 42 Wager.
- 43 Mineral spring.
- 44 Taro paste.
- 46 Mother.
- 47 Upon.
- 48 Father.



## Center Point

A large crowd from this place attended the carnival at Painesville Friday night.

Miss Willie Rothwell of near Hope is visiting with relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porterfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and family.

Mrs. Bennie Jones is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen at Oak Grove.

Delma Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children near Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porterfield and Miss Willie Rothwell and Bennie Jones were Friday evening bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perrell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Wright and children of Evening Shade called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright Sunday evening and they were accompanied home by J. B. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perrell and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

### DUTCH LEADER for SOCIAL REFORM



THE movement for more democratic government was spreading through Europe late in the 19th century. In Holland, Dr. H. J. A. M. Schaepman, renowned Roman Catholic priest, had been striving for social reforms, not only among his own communicants but among all the people of the Netherlands.

This great priest, who was born in 1844, was famous as a poet and philosopher. His prose writings were as masterful as his poetry, and his political broadsides struck home forcibly. In 1887, he supported the liberal revision of the country's constitution.

Then he brought about a coalition between Roman Catholics and Protestants, by which a more united fight could be made for social reform. As a result, in 1901, the coalition caused adoption of social legislation for compulsory insurance against illness, disability, and old age.

That great popular reform marked the height of Dr. Schaepman's efforts. He died in 1903, at the age of 59. In 1936, the Netherlands issued a stamp portraying the man.

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and Mrs. Hollis Mullins.

Dec. Bee Wright was the Sunday evening supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Porterfield.

Miss Gladys Galloway spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Galloway at Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor May spent awhile Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright.

## Centerville

Friends of Tom Rodden of Sutton are very sorry to hear of his death a few days ago.

Mrs. Ravel Bright of Hickory Grove spent last week with her mother Mrs. Andy McElroy and family.

Little Miss Marguerite Altom who has been visiting relatives in the Rio Grande valley returned home last week.

Fred Rodden of the U. S. Navy, who has been visiting friends and relatives here left Monday for San Diego, Calif.

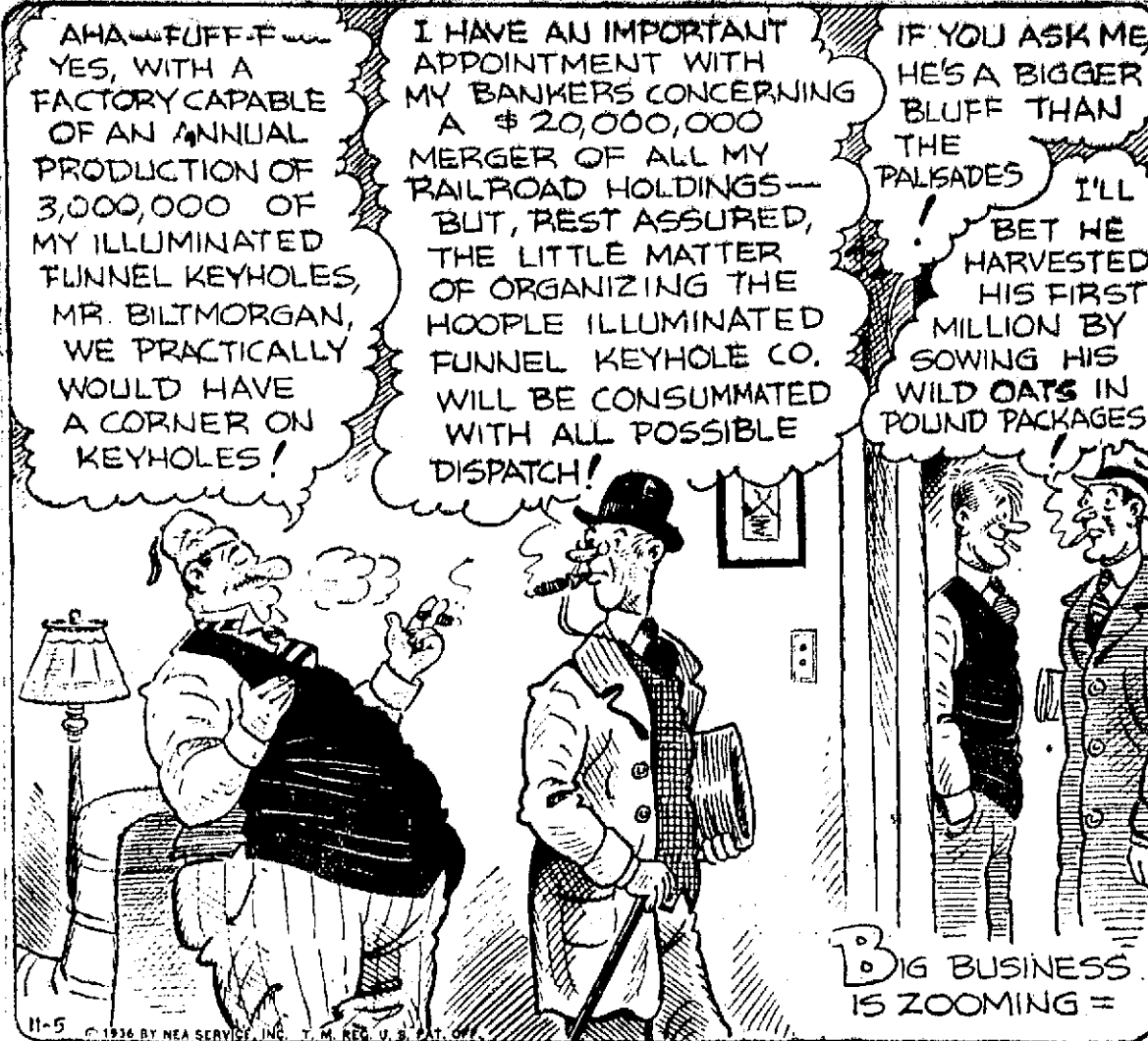
Misses Vera and Nell Gleghorn who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Fred Buie and family of Prescott returned home Saturday.

Miss Jean and Mildred Givens spent the day Sunday with Marie and Vida Andrews.

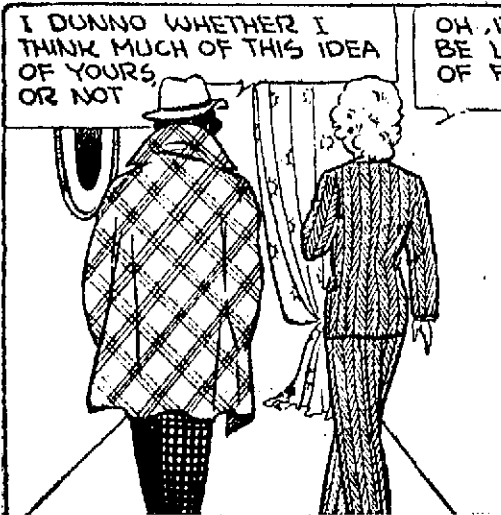
Rev. Lafater of Spring Hill is holding a protracted meeting at this place this week.

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### Queer Goings On



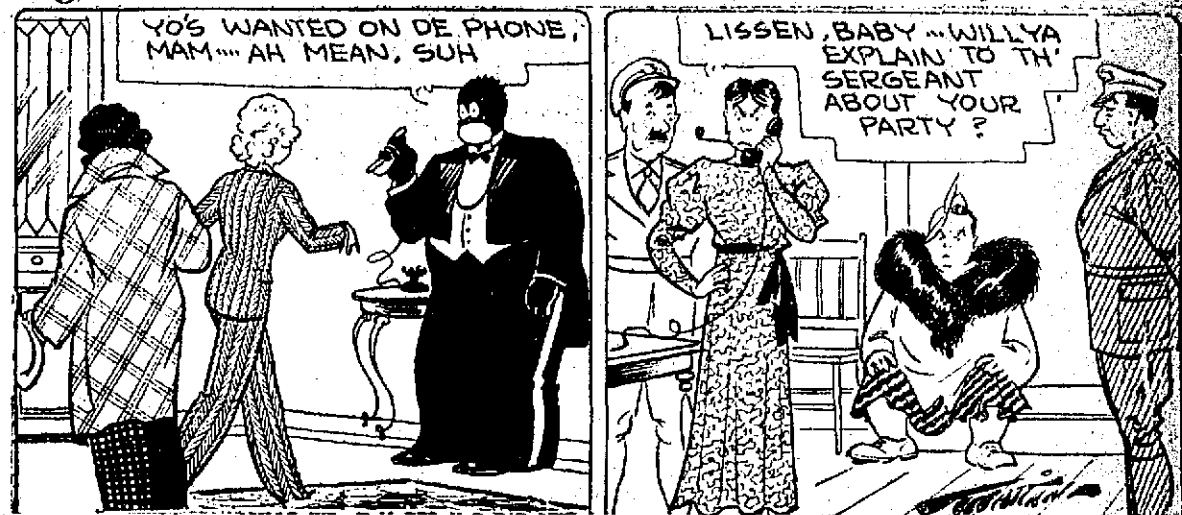
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By WILLIAMS

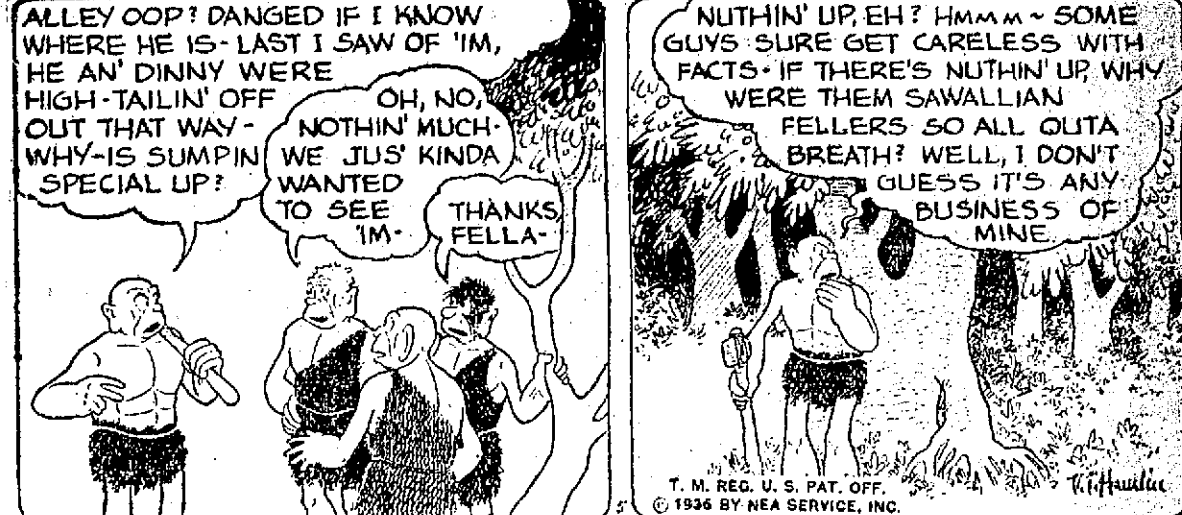


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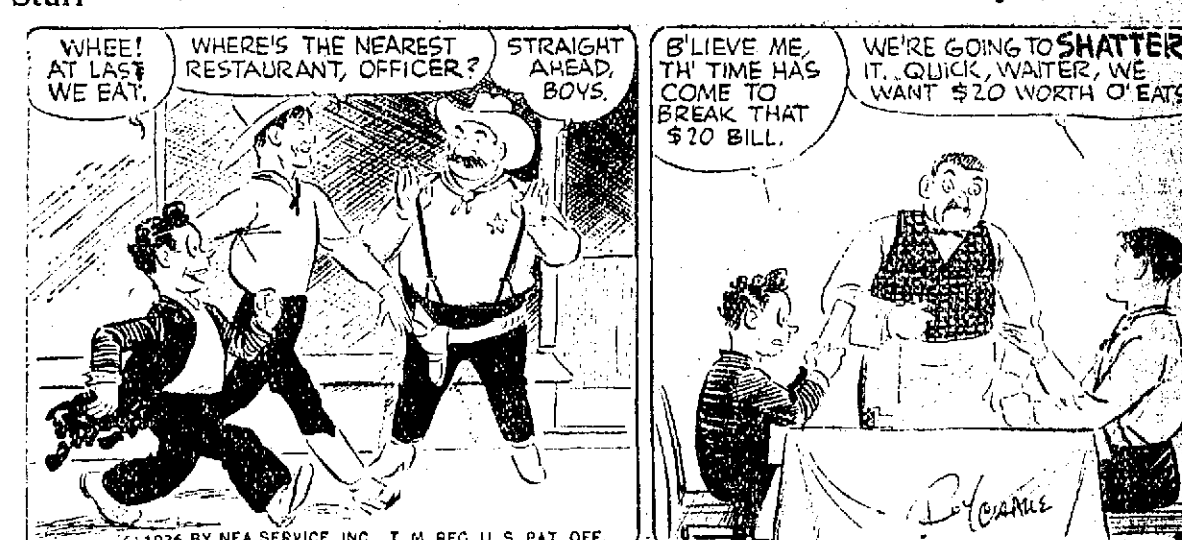
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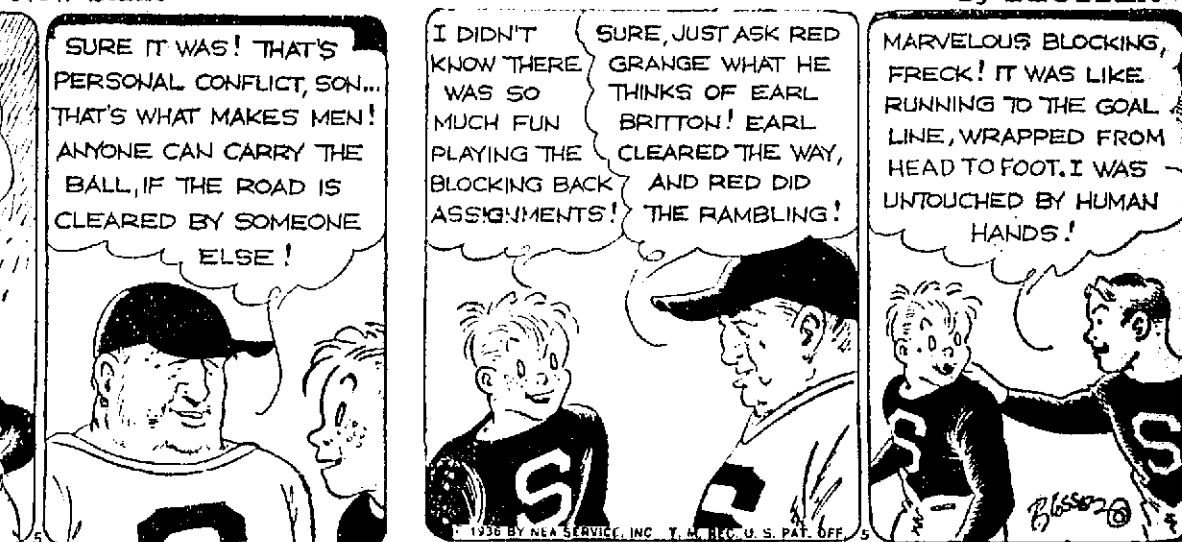
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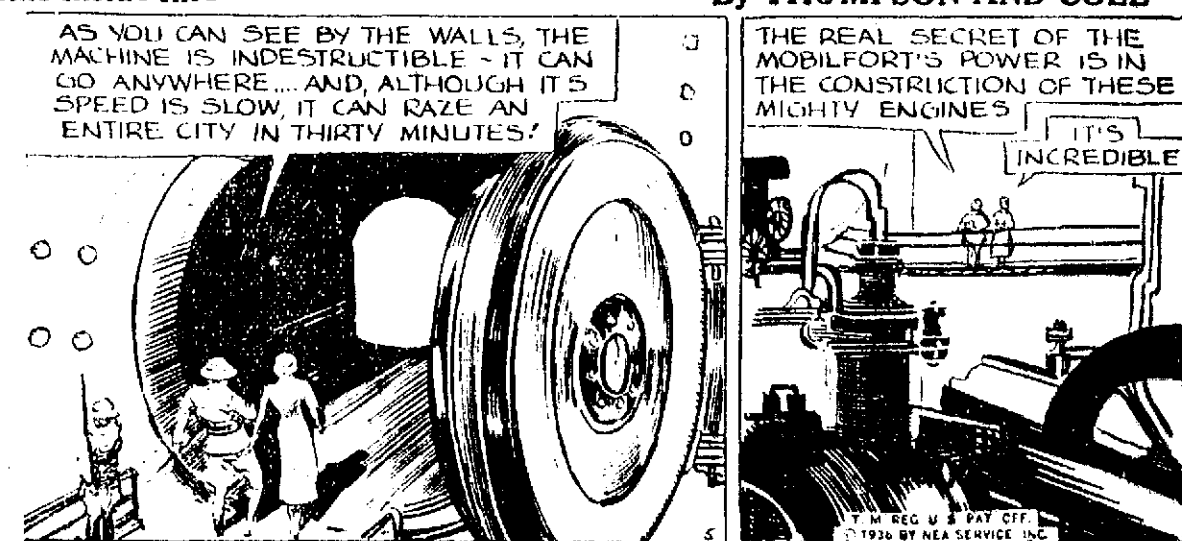
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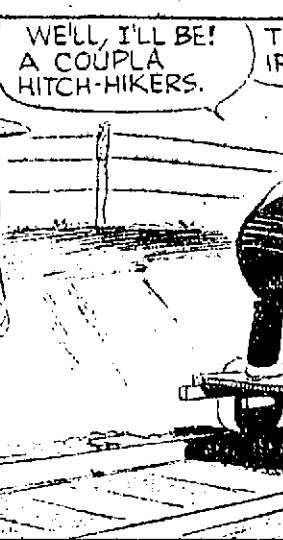
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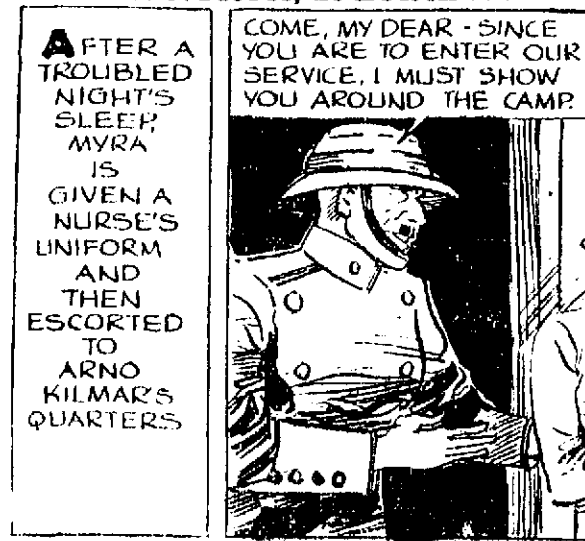
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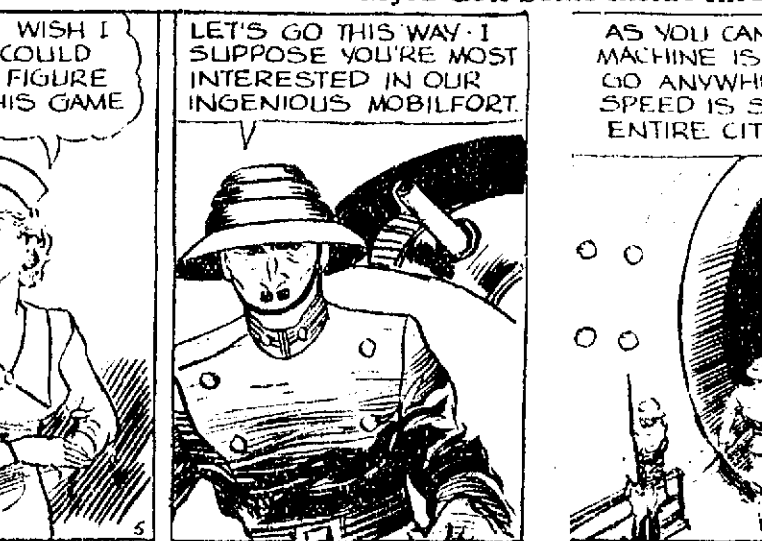
### Freck Gets a New Slant



### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



### Myra Gets Some Inside Info





Victory in Kansas  
Decisive for F. D.

President Has Carried  
Landon's Home State  
by 50,000

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—A Democratic vote tide raised President Roosevelt's margin over Gov. Alf M. Landon in Kansas decisively Wednesday and swept into office a Democratic governor to succeed the defeated Republican presidential nominee. Late returns indicated Roosevelt's Kansas majority might reach 50,000 votes. In 1932 his margin over Hoover was 74,000.

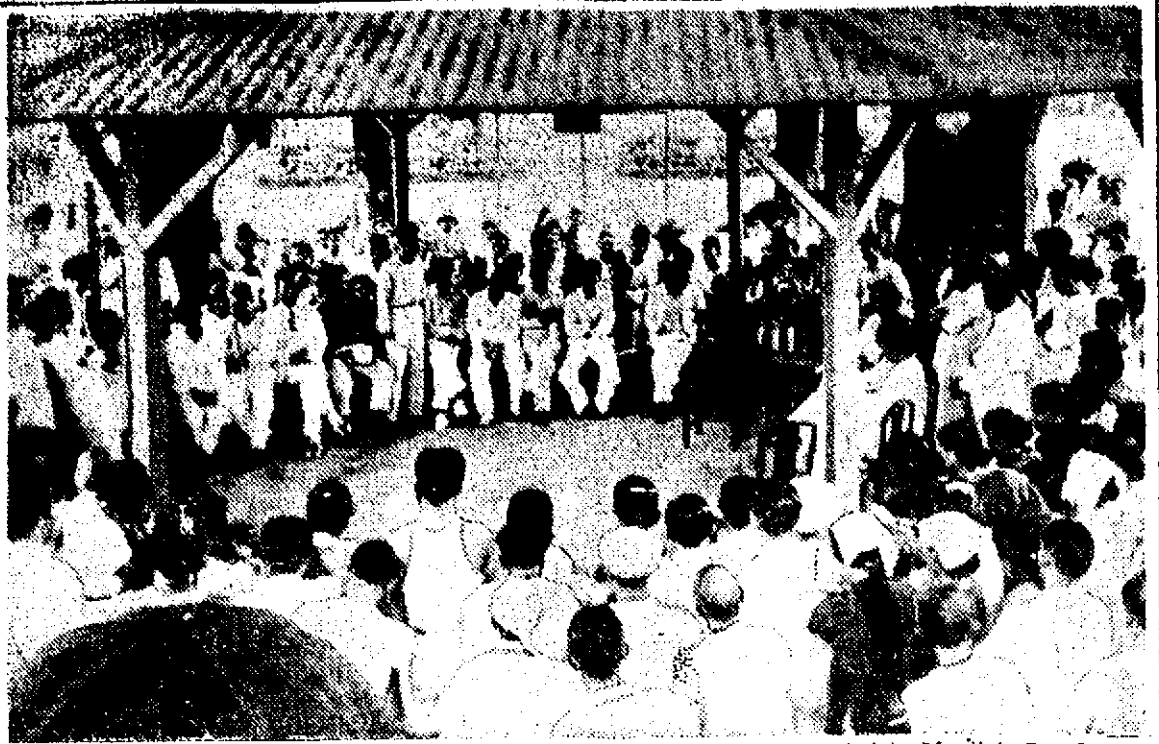
The vote in 2,333 precincts out of 4,696 gave Roosevelt 401,387 and Landon 351,325.

Walter Huxman, 49, Hutchinson lawyer who campaigned for Roosevelt, won the governorship from Will G. West, stockman and former secretary to Landon. The vote in 2,339 precincts gave Huxman 376,980 and West 360,823.

Arthur Capper, Republican senior United States senator from Kansas, weathered the Democratic landslide, defeating Omar B. Ketchum, Democrat, to win a fourth term. In 2,423 precincts Capper had 353,882. Ketchum 331,229.

Customary Republican majorities for minor state offices were whittled down with indications Democrats would capture from one to three of the 10 posts at stake.

As Manila Lepers Demanded 'Liberty or Death'



Chanting "Give us Liberty or Death," 235 Filipino lepers, normally segregated in Manila's San Lazaro hospital, marched on the Philippine capital and demanded immediate release on their claim that leprosy is not contagious. Manila health officials, shown here conferring with the lepers, informed the marchers that the government is building regional leprosaria where lepers may live with their kin and that as soon as a leper was pronounced cured he would be freed. Only one of 20 may expect to be cured, doctors advised. Returning to their hospital, the Manila marchers formally incorporated their demands in a resolution to the National Assembly.

Landon Now Will  
Go Duck Hunting

Defeated Republican  
Standard-Bearer Has  
Nothing to Say

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—Alf M. Landon dug into a final two months of governing Kansas Wednesday smiling away questions on his defeat at presidential polls while planning an early duck hunting vacation.

"I expect to go duck hunting in a few days," Landon told newsmen gathered in his statehouse office. "I've got a lot of state business to do and I'm going to be here all day."

"Anything in the election on which you wish to comment?" he was asked.

"Not this morning."

"How about future Republican party plans?"

"I wouldn't want to discuss that now," Landon said, adding that he expected to confer with John Hamilton, national party chairman, when he returns home from Chicago within a week.

Walshes Growing

CLEBURNE, Texas.—(AP)—If the fall or is any judge, prosperity has rounded that famous corner.

During depression years, says Mrs. G. B. Whittle, who is connected with a cleaning establishment here, "alterations consisted mostly of taking up the 'slack' in clothes. Work now is mainly letting out waistbands and easing coats that have become too snug around the chest."

Confesses Killing to Hide 'Affair'



A confessed slayer, Mrs. Ruth Moran, 21-year-old divorcee, is shown as she was questioned in Kenosha, Wis., by Detective Chief Frank Schneberger, to whom she admitted she killed Herbert Winter, 42, Kenosha auto salesman. The Highland Park, Ill., housemaid said she shot Winter because he threatened to reveal her affair to Leo Lindstrom, a chauffeur, who had won her affections. Lindstrom, cleared by police of any connection with the crime, said he would stand by Mrs. Moran.

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The motorist listening of his radio as he drives along here is often startled to hear the program fade and a voice boom through with traffic directions.

Controlling traffic from an airplane is a new experiment tried here successfully by Lester J. Laird, chief of the county highway police. The plane's radio is linked with one of Chicago's commercial stations.

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FROM PAINFUL  
BACKACHE

**Caused by Tired Kidneys**

Many of those aching, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day of about a pound of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters do their work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

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Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Kidneys Must Flush Out  
Acids-Poisonous Waste

Kidney ailments won't wear away—and too dangerous to ignore—you've got to help these delicate organs function properly again. It's the same way with bladder trouble. Healthy kidneys filter the acids and poisons and thru the bladder discharge them from the body. Backache—getting up nights—moist palms—scanty, high colored urine—rheumatic pains are some of the symptoms.

Ask your druggist for a 35 cent box of safe, gentle Ramon's Brownie Pills for the Kidneys. Be sure you get Ramon's, the original and genuine.

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Drink six glasses boiled or distilled water daily. You know what hard water does to a teakettle. If poor bladder action causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning or backache, help flush out excess acids and impurities by improving the elimination. Use buchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Just say "Buckets to any druggist. In four days if not pleased go back and get your 25c. John S. Gibson Drug Store, Briant's Drug Store.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Sa-ay, you're turning in early tonight!" "I've got to, Fresh. The more a girl runs around, the less chance she has of catching up on sleep."

Coyotes Ravage Stock  
ELKO, Nev.—(AP)—When the Nevada legislature voted a bounty on coyotes two years ago it neglected to appropriate money to pay it. Since the new law replaced the old anti-coyote program, the animals were left in peace by trappers and hunters. Now they are multiplying and becoming so bold that stockmen and sheep raisers are organizing their own extermination program.

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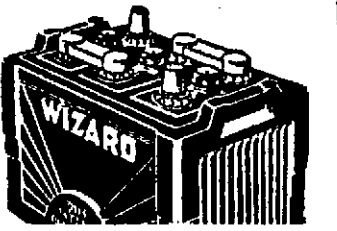
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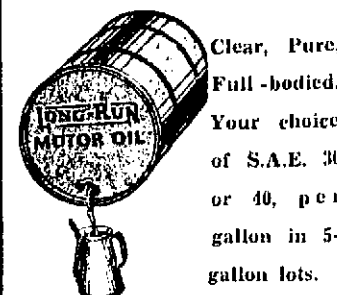
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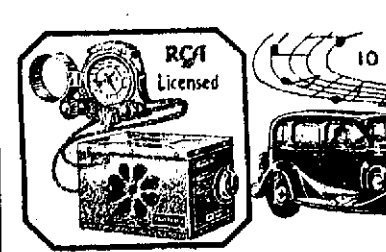


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